men of the CCC Camps of the district will compete in the same

type of program that graces Fri-

A baseball game will be held

Throughout the entire three-day

There will be pavement and

Margrethe, where the local Mason

ic Order is sponsoring the pro-

Present plans though not affirm-

on the Friday evening program

parade and stage a red light

Saturday evening a fast gang of

hard-hitting CCC boys will be featured in the FREE boxing

show to be held on the main

atreet. A complete program has not been announced but acraps will be held in every division. The ring

parade later in the evening.

Saturday morning will be

stand bands from the various neighboring communities will play

oncerts on the main street.

party dancing both Friday

the Military Reservation,

every afternoon during the car-

Friday evening interest

portion of the program.

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O. P. SCHUNANN, Miller and Fragisis

Grayling Ready for Big Canoe Carnival Event Ledies Rendican

Though the trip down the gives Music, Duncing, Canocing Feature Program

COMMITTEE REPORTS MANY REGISTRATIONS, MOVIE CAM-MRA MEN TO TAKE PICTURES.

Starting tomorrow afternoon at 1 p. m. with the parade and continuing until the last cance has been hauled ashere Sunday evening at Lincoln Lodge, Grayling will stage its Canoe Carnival this week end.

For weeks the committee made up of Spike McNeven, Holger Peterson and Blackie Levan has been formulating plans for the revival of the event that started two years ago, but suffered a letdown in 1933 que to anancial conditions. Early this week the group ..ounced that plans were complete and a great event is in store for visitors who make Grayling their head-

quarters this week end. From the standpoint of the out of town visitor, the main attraction and highlight of the festival will be the Trip-Down-the-Au-Sable Which starts at the Bridge Sunday morning at 8 a. m. The flotills winds similarly down the river, guided by the poles and paddies of Grayling's expert river-day afternoon's feativity. men. The trip involves something like fifty miles of wooded. riverbanks, placid stillwaters, turbulent rapids and murmuring bends. It is reputed by many to be the most picturesque journey of its kind in the middle west if not the entire United States. The voyage ends at Lincoln Lodge.

Along the way entertainment of various kinds will be furnished. The rest is called for Stephan's Landing Where a noon meal will

Every available cance riverboat in the district has been axed for the event as have the services of the many guides of the city. This year the guide will receive a dollar for the use of his

Reservations are pouring in at a great rate to indicate a complete absorption of all available water The crack bugle and drum corporation

The parade officially opens fortivities tomorrow afternoon. Many communities of the locality have entered floats as have local merchants and firms doing business in Grayling and the immediate vicinity. It is hoped and predicted that the march will prove one of the finest of summer parades held in Grayling in many years. Last minute boat entries are acceptable and may be made with any one of the members of the committee.

Friday afternoon will be given over to the sports' program for kiddies and young men and women of Grayling. The competition will be held on the main street where an area will be blocked off for the occasion. Prizes are to be

Though the trip down the river is regarded by many to be of great worth the committee's charge this year is only fifty cents, which revenue will be used to help defray the expenses of the carnival, most of which is being borne by the local merchants who have lent their support toward Majerity

rayling wants

Carries Mac & Gidley Move To New Quarters

stock last week Thursday and by

With the new store building completed, Mac & Gidley started moving their store fixtures and

One of the interesting feature on the assaon's program for the golfers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Golf club was the handleap tournament which was played off art Week. Those participating in the tour-

Miss Thomas, Mise Thomas, Jayne Kepport, Pog. Mines, Zin Hanson, Levlah Omon, Helen Cippert, Helen Cor-win, Laura Giegling.

Betty Welsh, Nora Keyport, Iva Joseph, Bertha Kraus, Hasel Trudgen, Laura Olson, Margrothe

Hanson, Louise Connine. Hanson, Louise Commine.

Mrs. Emil Glagling defeated
Betty Welsh and Mrs. Roy Milnes
defeated Mrs. Manno Corwin in
the semi-finals. In the final playoff Mrs. Glagling had a score of
62, 63 while Mrs. Milnes ended
with a 59, 59, thus giving Mrs.
Milnes the distinction of champion
lady golfer for the club with Mrs.
Glagling as runnerup. Both ladies
wen prizes from the auxiliacy.

wen prizes from the auxiliary. GOLF AUXILIARY ENTERTAIN

sint games of golf-and felder.
The result of the golf game was
takeneding, ending in a fin-The low score for West Beans Will held by Miles Jean Teitres and for Graying Miss Laura Thomas was the lucin lady. Following the Machen elx tables of bridge were in play. Mrs.

Grayling and Mrs. Geo. Engel for

This is the third year that the West Branch and Grayling indies have exchanged social courtesies and a very friendly feeling axists between the two organization

TO DISCUSS CHILD PROBLEMS

Parents of Ceawford will have an opportunity to take part in discussions an "Mosting part in discussions an Your Child's Problems" Your Child's Problems" led by kirs. Lynde specialist of the Ex-tension Division of Michigan State College. One meeting will be held at the Grayling school auditorium at \$100 o'clash to-morrow (Wedsen) morrow (Friday) aftersoon, and the same evening a second one will take pince at the Maple Forest town hall at \$400 o'cleak. Mrs. Lynde is a psychologist, a home economist and a moth WEST BRANCE LADERS in anxious to make your less lighteen ladies of West Branch your boys and girls. She promise that internal that internal ladies of West Branch your boys and girls. She promise that internal ladies of West Branch your boys and girls. She promise that the internal ladies of West Branch your boys and girls. She promise that the internal ladies of West Branch your boys and girls. She promise that the internal ladies of West Branch your boys and girls. braved the intense heat of Wed- to solve many of your preblems nesday and met the Grayling so make an effort to be present

Questions And Answers

years concerning delinquent taxes. With these laws the public generally is unfamiliar. It is fortunate that County Treasurer Ferguson has made a careful study of all laws governing delinquent taxes and, at the request of the Av-alanche, has prepared a convenient summary of them in the form of questions and answers, which schedule of payments.

explain the provisions of the laws Q.—Are 1968 takes affer as they apply to delinquent taxes Mention should be made that it linquest tax bill? is advisable for takpayers having delinquent taxes to get in touch with their supervisor and so-operate with him in getting a de-scription of their land convented, operate with him in getting a de-taxes of 1922 and prior years scription of their land corrected, ever an estanded period of the first the account provided appearance of cially if the tax is to be reassessed. The moratorium provisions of these taxes any time before Supthe law cannot be applied if the description of the property is

wrong. The state will not accept incorrect descriptions; therefore the owner of the property should take this matter up with his sup-ervisor and find out definitely if the description of his property is accurate.

answers:

Act, 11, P. A. Extra Session, 1984, amends Act 126, P. A. of 1983, known as the Moore-Holbeek Act, which placed taxes of 1931 and prior years under a moratorium for ten years. The assessed for the year 1932, together with any reasonsed taxes of 1931 and prior years, reasses-installment of 1932 o and either in 1932 or 1983, and taxes under this act? shell also include taxes of 1931 or prior years which have not as yet ments may be been ordered reassessed by the tember 1, 1935

Act 21, P. A. Extra Session: Q.—What interest d 1934, provided, in substance, that pay under this plan? taxes of 1933, if paid before Nov-ember 1, 1934, may be paid with any installment paid ember 1, 1984, may be paid with any installments paid before Sep-a collection fee of 3%, and no charge is to be made for interest, they bear interest at the rate of Q.—How much longer may I pay 1938 taxes without interest or

penalty being added? A.—October 31, 1984 is the last appeading the tax over a 10 year date on which 1993 taxes may be period? peid without interest or penalty. Q .-- How much interest and penalty will be added on 198 taxes after November 1, 1984?

A.—The law provides that a 4 term of one per cent per month guestions GAL2
from March 1, 1934. Thus the charge made in November, 1934 deed to be recorded?
will be 4 per cent pits interest for 9 months or 4% %, making a total of 10%% to be added, and 1%% will be added for each month fines which certified that there

years' terres he paid to compe ta--Taxes of 1962, and price

There have been many laws years may be paid any time be passed in the last three or four fore September 1, 1935 without in-

Q.—May I pay my taxes in stallments or must I pay the tire amount at one time? A .- The county treesurer's of fice is giad to cooperate with any

tarpayer by sompting partial payments. If you wish to pay this by a series of payments, they

A.—Act 11 is one adopted by the 1934 legislature, which permits the smortization of delinquent taxes of 1932 and prior pears comber 1, 1985, without inter or penalty. It provides for payeach year, the first payment due before September, 1, 1935.

Q .- Do I have to make applicathis bill?

Al-No. Any taxes of 1982 or prior years are automatically brought under its provisions. Q .- Must the 1938 taxes be paid

to take advantage of Act 11? A.—No. It is advisable to the 1988 taxes before Novem It is advisable to pay 1, 1984 but the fact that 1988 are are unneid does not prevent the taxpayer from receiving

Q. When may I pay the first installment of 1932 or previous

A .- Any installment or installments may be paid before Sepboard of supervisors, and shall Unless the first payment is paid also include the taxes appearing by that date, the taxes go to sale within the provisions of said Act— be paid at any time before the when properly corrected.

Q .-- What interest do-1 A .-- No interest is collect

-How much longer may I pay 4% per annum taxes without interest or Q.—May I pay all installments to one or

A .- You may pay the install and ments as far in advance as 700 1988 wish, thus saving yourself inter-

per cent penalty be made, plus in- ranty deed on which the 1983 and terest at the rate of three-quar- prior years' taxes are unpeld. term of one per cent per month QUESTIONS GAL 2

after October S1, that the tax is were no delinquent taxes on the property covered by the deed. Acts Q.—When will unpaid 1988 taxas go to cale?

A.—At the 1986 samual tax sale of 1982 and prior years are that taxes on the first Tuesday in Max. first?

Al.—The 1983 taxes should be in the question above, it would be paid first. Under the new laws at feeting delinquent taxes, a longer paid in order to reserve the most spring of time with lower interest but the 1983 and prior years.

Seriod of time with lower interest but the 1983 and prior years for most in paid, not my most series of the paid, not my most series at the paid, not my most series in the paid, not my most series at the paid.

William Po



A TYPICAL SCENE ON THE AUSARLE BAVER

Counteny E. M. T.

prove a success from every stand- works system weak clearly demon- time the clerks have been kept _Loca coming for the event are asked to

center on the Old Burton House Grayling Firemen will make reservations with Spike exhibition of the methods McNeven before Friday. stage an exhibition of the methods employed in fighting fires. All A public address system will be water battle will terminate that in use to keep the crowd notified

as to time and place of all events.

CARNIVAL NOTES Two Movie Men Here

Word was received late yester day from Ben Wright, publicity man for the East Michigan Tour-Saturday nights. The party will be held at the Officer's Ciub at ist Association, to the effect that two movie men will make the trip down river Sunday. One, Ed Drier, prominent wild life photographer, recently through Grayling with the State on a photo ed at the moment, are to feature the Traverse City Forty and Eight tour, will represent the East Michigan Tourist Association which is making four or had no dred feet of film on the trip to be used in advertising this winter The film will, no doubt, be shown Grayling residents later in the

voted to tours of the areas. Visitors frequenting the district will be guided to the Hartwick Pines, annumer. The second photographer, S. L. Fish Hatchery and the Mili-A. Marshall, feature editor of the tary Reservation or any other point of interest they may wish Detroit News, will come with a party of four from the metropolito visit. Such tours have proved highly interesting in the event of ton city. Marshall is coming on other festivals this year. Gray-ling's many points of attraction invitation of the East Michigan Tourist Association which has and interest will not suffer from been vitally interested in the sucthe attention they receive during case of the Canoe Carnival from

> Up to Wednesday evening there were 172 entries from Grayling. specifications are practically com-West Branch, Gaylord, Standish, plete. Among the first acts will Bay City, Saginaw, Flint, Delroita be to advertise for bids of ma-'erndale. High Ann Arbor, Cleveland, Toledo Chicago.

More boats and guides needed. Volunteer.

The big parade Friday afternoon, lines up at the base ball grounds at 1 p. m. Grayling American Legion Post 106 will lead

Immediately following parade the sports program will start on main street with bicycle, bag, potato, foot, pig, hurdle races; greased pole climbing, greased pig contest. Then at 4:00 o'clock to the base ball game. At 7:80 o'clock there will be a water latting may. be completely stated to the process of the process of the put into the building fund so that some time in the near future their fine new building may. be completely stated to the process of the put into the building fund so that some time in the near future their fine new building may. be completely stated to the process of the put into the building may. battle

put on by the COC from the sur, and they are sure to please the rounding camps. At 7:00 o'clock crowd that will infest the Officer's their program of boxing bouts clob.

Pavement dances and band concerts, Friday and Satuaday nights

starts at 8:00 o'clock. Notice

strated in the special election held busy putting the finishing toucher Wednesday. White the Vote was The new structure admins light, still the result was so overcorner that had been used for a whelmingly in farm of the prodrug store for more than posal that there are be no question as to the general sentiment

of the local taxpapers.

Proposal number one asked the taxpayer voter if the Village should "Issue 1887,800.00 Waterworks mortgage bonds for the improvement of the waterworks." Only taxpayors dely-registered as voters could vote on this question. The total number of votes COLUM

was 214, of which 196 mind gas void. Proposal number 2 was for the granting of a franchise for the operation of the waterworks aya-

tem and read as follows: "To Improve the Waterworks System of the Village of Grayling, and to mortgage the waterworks system of the village for \$37,300 to secure bonds to pay part of the cost thereof, and to grant a securi-ty franchise stating the terms on which, in case of foreclosure, the purchaser may operate the same." And regularly registered voters could vote on this question. The

Yes-194 Void- S.

vote was as follows:

Considerable preliminary work will have to be done before actual construction of the new system can be started. The plans terials and construction work

One of the members of the Council assured us that every offort would be made to get the work started at the earliest possible time.

MASONIC DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the dance at the Officer's club at the military reservation Lake Margrethe Friday night.

pleted.

The music will be furnished by Saturday afternoon, there will Misner's Reveliers who play at the Hayloft every Saturday night, and they are sure to pie

clob.
This is where you will meet many of your Carles Unadval friends as the carnival species the day. Everybody welcome.

WHY LUNATICS AND MAP PIER THAN SANE PROPLE

Professor Paul Mondain, expert on mental diseases in the French Greenhouser Prison will be on of ineasity, each of which means there are there are there is the manual than a drawn world seturday, August 11th, included.

Mrs. Laura Olmon.

E. R. Ai Adm. with Sunday's Detroid to the seture of particle in The American Weekly.

years, and was built by Holger Hamson and Tony Nelson, owners of the property. The building is one story and of brick. The interior of the building is

somewhat wider than the former store, and of the same length, and makes a nice improved store appearance. As one enters he is impressed with the beauty of the fixtures and stock arrangements. The soda fountain occupies the space across the back and of the room, Back of this is the proroom at the outer end There is a full basement with heating plant and fuel room, and place for storage of supplies.

Wide plate glass windows special lighting effects afford fine opportunity for window display. Added wall cases have been order ed and, after they have been placed in operation, this will be one of the most attractive drug

Hardly had Mac & Gidley vacat ed their former building before workmen were busy razing it and by the end of this week this landwill have been entirely moved. A new store building will be constructed in its place, of the same style as the new-adjoining

Rialto

Saturday, Aug. 11th (only). Continuous Show from 8:00 P. M. to Closing. Ralph Bellamy and Shirley

"THE CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY Sport Ree! Comedy

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 12-18 Sunday Show Continuous from 8:00 P. M. to Closing Will Regere

Tuesday and Wednesday. August 14-18 "WE'RE RICH AGAIN"

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PROGRAM

Grey

Novelty

"RANDY ANDY" Novelty Comedy

Marion Nixon and Buster Orabbe

Madge Evans and Otto Kruger

Carnival

RUBOCHIPTION BATES

(For strictly Paid-In-Advance



THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934

ALEX J. GROESBECK was gov ernor of Michigan three terms— years 1921 to 1927. He was a good governor. However during last term of office the people beand in the next election, when he aspired for the fourth term, be was decisively defeated. He had been a good governor and had secepted the highest honors that the people of Michigan could con-vey upon an individual, but he was reluctant to give up. Evidently the voters of the state had good reasons why he should not be elected for the fourth term. and those reasons should be just as valid today as they were in 1926. Some of Mr. Groesbeck's friends claim that Michigan needs him at this time. That sentiment we believe is purely personal and there is no reason to feel that he is the only person in Michigan who can administer good government. Naturally we would like to see our close friends in responsible public authority-that means personal opportunity. But the people at large, so far as Mr. Grossback is concerned, we believe, do not share that sentiment. Mr. Groesbeck has been out of touch with Michigan matters for many years. In fact, after his defeat, he appears to have lost in-Michigan affairs, and especially in party matters. The public will remember how he was a hard loser in 1926, and again in 1930 when he was defeated by Wilbur Brucker. And his attitude against torney for the Standard Oil Co. in a suit instituted by the state to collect money due the people on 233 tax. These things the people sull have fresh in their minds several weeks with her grand-and we cannot see why Mr. Groes- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber beck can hope that the voters are going to fly to his rescue at the primary election. The principal objection toward Mr. Groesbeck in the 1926 campaign in this part aret McKay and John Michelson, of Michigan was the fact that he lossed upon keeping John Barrd Minchin Trevegno will make up a the home of Mrs. Robert Reagan and director of the State Thank as director of the State Department of Conservation, after the latter had boldly defied the residents of this trout-fishing region in regard to fishing regulations. had preferred to listen to a few influential citizens of Mich. igan, men who did not even reside in this part of the state, rather than to give us the legislation that was desired. And this, after

not suggestive.

our court house when there was

a unanimous agreement as to

CORRECT ATTITUDE

The bitter factional spirit within democratic ranks has resulted in numerous onsters of public servants of low and high degree who have dared to assert opinion contrary to those of the group in refreeling contrast. Sec.

tary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald advised the employ department that although he to he would continue to judge those Ben Wright of Bay City, pur-who work for him on the basis of licity writer for the Eastern Mich-the value of their services to the igan Tourist association, was in the city Monday getting informa-

we happen to know that this statement by Mr. Fitagerald is nice publicity work for the carmore than mere window dressing, nival, which is appreciated and that knowledge gives us con-fidence in the Fitzgerald promise organization and is busy getting

ratio employment should obtain Sunday Beward Drefer, wild life in the public service, and we under photographer, and S. L. A. Marsh-lessibility approve Mr. Fitager- all, feature editor of the Detroit ald's record and platform on the News. The carnival promises to

er that we had about broke ber that the government is spend-ing billions more than it collects, it does not seem that we have so much to threw the our hats about,

Senator Vandenberg, speaking at Jackson, said that Michigan s tax share of this year's federal taxes. The rest will be paid in future years in addition to the Juhl, are beginner as a first Dagmar future years in addition to the Juhl, are beginner for a federal government. It looks very much as if we would soon go its annual picnic that will be half.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Clippert at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes played golf at Glen Haven in Traverse City Sunday.

Ben Kraus and son Harold of Elkhorn, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Friedman of Grand Rapids were in Grayling on business Mon-

day.

Misses Virginia and Yvonne
Kraus returned Friday from a three weeks vacation spent with their father in Detroit and they also spent some time in Bellefon-

Miss Laura Larson, Mr. and Lake Margrethe, where they are occupying the Bosson cottage.

Willard Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Heric and daughter Max Tobin, of Johannasburg, and Patsy Hope returned home Sun-Mrs. Fred Norton, of Manistee, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson Saturday.

fourteen of her young friends Monday afternoon to celebrate her eighth birthday. Prizes for a University Hospital, Ann Arbor clothespin game were won by for several weeks, returned home

The interior of the Danish recovering nicely. work was necessary as the interior was ruined by fire early this

Mr. and Mrs. Care Smith spent the week-end at Bud Lake near Harrison and on their return were accompanied by their daughter Betty who had been spending Smith in Lansing.
Misses Jean Michelson,

Jane Joseph, Mary Gretchen Cor. nine, Letty Lou Trevegno, Margparty Sunday taking the cance trip down the AuSable.

An extra large congregation attended services at St. Mary's church last Sunday when a well trained class of 27 boys and girls received their first holy communion. The children presented a pretty sight all dressed in white as they marched in double file from the rectory into the church. a meeting had been held here in singing as they marched. It was our court house when there was a beautiful ceremony and one the children will long remember.

what regulations were wanted Clarence Brenner and Wesley Many of our residents wiff Woods, of Flint, called on old recall this instance, and it did not friends here Monday and Puesday, set well with us. Especially the and had such a good time that residents residing in the region of they rented one of the Milnes the North Branch river.

Cottages and are remaining for the week. They had planned to go further north vacationing. The "wild life" movie cameraman on former is the son of Mike Brenthe job during the canoe carnival, ner and Mr. Woods is the husband they were joined by several others, and the former Ruth Brenner. They were accompanied by Eugene

Paradise, of the same place.
Complimenting Mrs. Emil Niederer, the lady members of the Grayling hand arranged a delightful surprise party Tuesday evening. Those present were the band members wives or mothers and bridge and pinochle were enjoyed with prises going to Mrs. Ollie Cody for pinochle and Mrs. Don Reynolds for bridge. The guest lovely gifts. A buffet lunch was

Log Office has been doing some to see that public servants shall acquainted with the people of the be judged on merit rather than several counties. He is a splendid political worth wherever the gov-fellow to know and we are sure structs power extends if he people of the several counties. He is going to fit into the work comes Chief Exscutive.

we have long believed that the Two movie samers men will be same principles which govern prion hand during the cance carnival same principles which govern pribe the most heautiful and enjoy-sible Sentival that is being offered in Heligan this summer. The contact he in providing cance and

Mr. M. Horwich and protter P. Harwich of Chicago are guests at the George Kraus bome at Lake Margrethe.

Derothy and Phyllis Marris left Thursday for Cheboygua to spend a couple of weeks vacation at the home of their grandmother.

Miss Colette Smith of Laneing

tax share of this year's federal budget would be \$500,000,000. We have had almost 100 per cent or our benefits, but so far have paid only 20 per cent of the resulting.

Misses Clara Toblason and Tyral only 20 per cent of the resulting.

these "free" gifts which cost us George Annis farm in Beaver

Mrs. Richard Johnson (Marie Ohon), of Detroit, is spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Schjotz. She was accompanied by Mr. Johnson, who spent the week end here.

Doctors Stanley Stealy and Frank Bearsch were at Houghton Lake on professional business Sunday and were accompanied by Mrs. Bearsch and Mrs. Sally

Here's a chance for youngsters to do something for the cance carnival. The committee wants several young pigs, and also 6 or 8 turtles. See Blackie at the pool parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Henson and children Marian and John, of Mt. Plessent are spending two weeks at the Danish Landing at

Mrs. Fred Norton, of Manistee, day after a two weeks visit in were guests at the home of Mr. Muskegon with her sister Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Hanson Saturday. Walter Sherman and family. Her sister and family accompanied them returning the same day.

Frank Malloy, who has been Natalie Peterson and Shirley Nel- last week. Mr. Malloy who had son. Mrs. Hanson served a de-been in ill health for some time licious lunch to the young guests, submitted to an operation and is

Lutheran church is being red Paul R. Smith of Datroit who decorated at the present time and has been coming to Grayling for Paul R. Smith of Detroit wh the regular Sunday services are six years with the Air Corps of being held in Danebod hall. This the M. N. G., writes a letter expressing his appreciation of the hospitality shown by the people of Grayling during the training

> Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and granddaughter Mildred Anne of Galesburg, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John Larson and son Lester of Lansing, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorane

son for several days.
Mrs. Anna Insley, daughter Miss Margaret and grandson Dunover the week end. On Sunday Mrs. Reagan and her guests en-joyed a pleasant trip to Petoskey

and Harbor Springs.

Kelth Forbush of Frederic is member of the Appleblossom Club of Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, which will tour the eastern part of Canada and the New England states for the next three weeks. They will travel 3750 miles in the "Spirit Progress" the College bus. The trip is planned so that each member of the group pays \$20.00. The trip is a reward of merit extended to members of the Club whose

work has been outstanding. Miss Jane Ingley has had her niece Miss Gladys Wheeler and friends, Mrs. Koerper and Miss Dr. Jenne, Misses Margaret Burell, Mary Ellen Martin, Dorothy Bosanko and Frank Bosanko, all of Detroit. The party visited all points of interest and all said the north was a grand place for a vacation. Mr. William Koerper is organist at St. OcCella's church in Detroit and while here last in Detroit and while nere table. Sunday played at St. Mary's church at the children's First communion mass. His sister Miss Helen and brother Leo also sang very beautifully, adding to the

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TO MAC & GIDLEY'S DRUG STORE And Get a \$1.00 Bottle of WA-HOO BITTERS For 25 Cents

The Old Indian Blood. Nerve, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Remedy on the market since 1858. This is an introductory offer for a few days only. Not good after Saturday, August 11. Positively not ever three (*) bottles to a person. We publish no testimoniale but ak you to try this Old Root and Herb A remedy of pasi-cit and natural

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CHEVROLET 6 CYLINDER VALVE-IN-HEAD TRUCKS

Kolka, who underwent tonsil op-

of Grand Rapids, are at the hos-pital for the remainder of August.

Grange Notes

Annis in Beavey Creek township, Contests and sports will make

this one big day. Dinner at

Grange dinners promptly at

twelve make possible better Grange business and social mest-

joined our ranks Saturday. They.

Our Lecturer, Florence Wake-ley, is caring for little Miss Simp-

son, new arrival in the Wilbur

There will be the usual Grab

Bag. Let's all donate something for this popular van maker. Sug-gestions: little packages of home-

ade candy, cookies, sandwiches.

Mrs. Ellen Palling has as her

twelve.

ty were there.

ner and meeting.

erations have been dismissed.

REDUCED PRICES MODEL Utility Long Chassis . . Dual Long Chasels 535 Utility Chassis and Cab 50 Dual Chassis and Cab . . 50 Utility Long Chassis and Cab 605 50 Dual Long Chassis and Cab . 625 Utility Panel 50 50 Dual Cab and Stake Body . . 50 Dual Long Cab and Stake Body 740

CHEVROLET

ALFRED HANSON

mouth car, and sisters Betty and Gail had a narrow escape from injury Sunday afternoon their car sideswiped another on M.55 between Prudenville and West Branch. A car coming toward them turned into the left side of the road right in front of the Weish car and the accident was then unavoidable. Both cars the driver who was at fault isn't able to pay the damages. Luckity nobody was injured. They were on their way to visit their brothers Fred and Bob, who are at the Boy Scout camp at Camp Haley on

Henderson Lake. AMERICAN LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of Grayling Post 106 Monday evening, the following officers

Frank Decker—Commander.
Otto Failing—Vice Commander
Jack McMillan—Adjutant Wilfred Laurent-Finance

Earl Hewitt—Historian. Emil Giegling—Chaplain. Charles Tinker—Sgt. at Arms. Sam Rasmussen—Welfere of-

Oral Levan-Sports. Following the business meeting lunch was enjoyed.

The following are patients at love; Hospital;
Rasmus Rasmission, Lastie Goss,

Reusch and Miss Resh Petrieson of guant. her son's wife, Mrs. Percy county.

Crayling, Mary Same Willems, of Failing and Defined. Another guest.

Rescommon and Miss Neither For Miss Prancella Failing left last bur, of Detroit, have been distributed to attend the fair in A true copy, continued.

Culnivers Transfers, Nell Carry qualis, Washington, to join her Judge of Probate.

Horton, Prederic.

and Charlotte father, Joe Failing.

Rufus Edmonds and wife of Sister Mary DeSales, of Bay City and Sister Mary Hildegaarde Plint have been visiting at the R. Edmunds home in Maple Forest.

> Jasper Annia, an old resident of Beaver Creek but now of South Beaver Creek but now of South grave, Bend, Ind., has been visiting his May wither and decay, brother, Geo. Annia.

Grange Picnic will be Thursday, Mrs. E. Cady enjoyed a August 28, at the home of George visit in Pinconning last week.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 7th day of August A. D. 1984.

Present, Hon. George Scremson. Saturday's dinner was given by the losing side in the recent mem-Judge of Probets. In the matter of the estate of bership contest. More than thir-Lella V. Kidston, deceased.

Ada N. Kidston, a daughter of said deceased, having filed in said Mrs. Ellen Failing of Beaver court her petition praying that Creek, Mrs. Arthur Howse and said court adjudicate and de-Mr. J. S. Skinner of Maple Forest termine the date of death of said deceased, the names of those enwith all who have taken the first title by survivorship to real estate and second degrees, will be given the remainder of the work August in which said deceased had an inand second degrees, was so given in which sent unconset and an in-the remainder of the work August terest as life tenant, joint tenant 18 by an excellent degree team or tenant by the entirety, and from Manton. We want EVERY MEMBER to be present for din-termination of the rights of the

> It is ordered, that the 4th day of September A. D. 1934, at ten of O. P. Schumann, Avalan o'clock in the forencon, at said building, Grayling, Phone 111. appointed for hearing said peti-

tion.

It is further ordered, that sublice notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the

Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said

Jeorge Borenson,

Judge of Probate.

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After this date I will not be wible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mary L. Humme 3-2-3 Alfred Hummed

Interesting Events la Grayling 28 Years As

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Miss L. M. Stee and Miss Wollie

Johnson will leave next Samuday for a ten days business and pleas-

ure trip to Detroit and Poledo and

Rev. Fr. Riess returned Satur

day from a vacation spent in

weeks. During this time he visited his sister at Shawano.

Mrs. A. J. Stillwell was a wel

glad to visit "The only town on the Map."

Mrs. R. W. Brink is entertain

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welcomed old neighbors. Mrs. Sarah Phelps, of Bay City is

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Rev. Pr. Blass.

Mrs. M. A. Relief was called to deal of models outing having visit and Traverse Chy. Character country has been at the deal of har models.

Mrs. Joe Maintent of Cheboy. Clarified Smart and Frances gan related her parents. Mrs. and played ball here last Saturday last week.

Dr. O. Palmer has been in Mon business and Chicago on A party of friends surprised business and incidentally some Shortin Benedict and his wife last pleasure for several days past, funday evening. The occasion and will return home this even was the birthday of Mrs. Benedict. and will return home this even ing, accompanied by Miss Ruth

A. Brott, of Beaver Creek, brought to Grayling last Mon-day, and sold to F. H. Milks, two four months old lambs which weighed 97 and 91 pounds res-pectively. This is no fish story.

Turner and Son, of East Jordan, just completed about \$10,at this place some time this C. W. Amidon, and all around week. It is expected that there town, last week. She is always will be 10,000-16,000 square feet glad to visit "The only town on built here before cold weather

Postmaster Bates has received ing her mother and sister, Mr. word from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. C. Smith, of Bay Port, and Jerome, written at Mackinaw Miss Smith, of Saginaw Miss Island. They are having a please Smith spent some time in this otant wedding-trip, visiting a num-ber of interesting places in North-ern Michigan It is expected that they will be in Detroit today.

inspection tour in this country. We would invite him to Grayling to Helper Bros., of Bay City, purchased what remains of the Walsh Manufacturing Co.'s plant, at Frederic which hurned two months mills in this county. Also we could show him some pretty high ago. The mill contained much valuable machinery, which is still class fishing. in good condition and the Helpers sent a crew of thirty men to Fredin our city last week, we noticed the old settlers were as busy as bees in a sugar barrel, as they eric to tear up and ship to Bay City all of the metal value about the ruins: It will take shoul throa ruins. It will take about three weeks to finish the work.

Ex-Sheriff W. S. Chaiker, of Mrs. J. C. Burton, when some of Maple Forest, was in town yester-

Mrs. O. W. Rosser and Master Waldemar have returned from a visit in Detroit and Saginaw.

Esbern Hanson is building a new garage in the rear of his

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new industry the the automobile try, has been a pou in stimulating a return or an ac derated growth of nati

he rising of a wholly new incestry. a measurable equivalent in the po-tentialities of a widespread rebuild ing and modernising movement such as home renovising, plant remodeling, the putting of our rai roads on a high speed air condi tioned basis and other valuable de relopments in the construction field. The effects of such activities on employment and many lines of business yould be most beneficial and can repeat without reservation that we benkers are willing and enger to play our full-aconomic part in any such constructive developments:

It has been made to appear the cause of the timidity of bankers rather than what is a true explana-The basic requisité to the expan-sion of commercial bank loans is

sound, normal business conditions on which to conduct sound, normal ness a bank can wish for is the opportunity to loan money to success ers imbued with confidence to enter updu segreceive business enter prises and endowed with the ability to bring them to successful conclusions. Buch longs ment business activity for the community, growing pay rolls and prosperity, and the hanker wants to make them be ceres to be identified with such activities not only means profits to him but, additionally, brings him

There is no better proof of the great desire of banks to take care of term requirements of the abnormally low rates at which this demand is being supplied at the present time.

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High Government Official Says No Investments Ex-cept U. S. Bonds Suffered as Little as Deposits in Closed Banks

of Investments except Government bonds suffered as little loss as deposity in closed banks during the years 1931-23-32, Jeans H. Jones, Chaffman of the Reconstruction

"A point generally overlooked in "A point generally overcomen in committee with beath failures" in this period, in that upon the whole, depositions in closed banks will get a somewhat larger percentage than has been true in beath failures over a period of tay twinty-live years." Mr. Sond mild. Hereteleys they will have getten about they but in these wholestle bank blooming my authors to they be will avoid a

about the chart has a second and a second a second and a second Sir Carl Will and Date Arthur Berlin in states to the control of t

ect for asymbers of this camp. The fire tower at Pere Cheney, which has been out of this summer's iche is nearthy completion and can be mer Tien US 27

termon topic for this week. The talk centers about the fellow who feels that he is a misfit most cycin where:

OCC camps has been started to reduce the number of socidente Clowning and taking of any unnicessary distinces on jobs and on trucks is to be discouraged, Talks to promete afety practices will likely be given

Roy Dean, formerly clerk to the camp imperintendent, has secured employment in one of the government transient camps.

"Look His you were well fed," Cents Musike instructed the men of this camp just before the photographer registered on his negative the beaming faces of this erolin one evening last week. All and supervising person nel were included in the picture.

Rudy Hartison reports he coaching geveral enrollees in box-ing. A boxing team expects to find competition at the Luserne

R. E. Hodgins, camp superintendent, reports that this is one of three camps in Michigan To have a class "A" rating for July-and the only camp to be so recog-nized in the lower peninsula. Ratings determined by reports of actual work accomplished by the CCC enrollees.

The camp-exchange has moved into its new quarters in the recreation building. A small room for the library is to be construct ed next to the exchange.

Camp Pioneer

Nathan Addrich has been prooted to assistant leader and started workies a second cook last

pher Tivarrow have left this company to accept employment at Flint. Both joined the CCC this apring.

were checked out of the camp library by enrollees last month. A shipment of 97 new books of the best kind have been added to the

mascot, who has been here near by as long as the camp, has been taken to Fife Lake camp for her new headquarters. There is now competition among about a dosen dogs for the favored recognition.

CCC, announced that during July more than 100,000 young men, was veterans and experienced woods men would be selected for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation ments for enrolless who have dropped out of the Corps or who were discharged prior to July 1. The enrollment of the new man brings the strength of the Corps up to 303,000. In addition to this figure, there are 14.000 Indians working in forcet camps on Indian Reservations and 2,800 men working in camps established in Puerto Rico, Hawali and Alaska.

Camp Hartwick Pines Professional Action in Camp

Recently there were one hunfred artists selected to work in the CCC campai'of the mation and Co. 674 was lucky and received one of them. We were doubly lucky in receiving the boy we did-Mr. Virgil Jackson. Mr. Jackson went through high school at Raymond, Ohio and then spent five years at the Columbus Art School. there he won four acholarships three undergraduate and one in Columbus he did apecal work for the Columbus Phisasch and is a member of the Columbus Art

LANGE TO Bluce coming to Comp he has made a pencil sketch of the in-terior of one with haracte, an oil oninting of two negree box-oil oninting of two negree tox-postion of the management of a De expects to be nain until

No Brister Rule In The Park Green Control of the Co

This Saturday, August 11, Co ord-will be thost to a meeting of about ditions blitter rout men. One man from the Kilwankee office and two-frost the Laming-office will be here to confer with superviors, foremen, and technical

> Camp Au Sable Safety Campaign

Conservation Work have de safety campaign is desirable for all COO camps.

The program is built around th three E's-Engineering, Educaion, and Enforcement. At the head of the first "E" is

the Safety Engineer at Washington. He issue the safety regula-District and Company Commanders. Suggestions from enrolless foremen, and officers are encous aged.

A large part of the work come under the second "E"-Education In this part of the program great use is made of posters, lectures rules and regulations, safety meet fngs, and First-Aid clauses. The third "E"-Enforces

is taken care of mostly by the camp safety committee, made up of the Company Commander, the Camp Superintendent, and Doctor. It is their job to see that the program is carried out.

ents in the OOC have been very few in number and this con certed effort should bring the number down even lower.

Victory At Last, The baseball team from Camp AuSable finally won a game. The victory was the first in four games. Co. 674 beat us twice and the Grayling team once. The victory was at the expense of The boys from Higgins Lake never had a chance agains the masterly pitching of Wilson who vent the full game for AuSable.

Our chief ambition now is beat the Hartwick Pines teamwhich is supposed to be the best in the district.

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Pop, what is relief?

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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the count ty of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1934. Present: Hon- George Screpson

Judge of Probats. In the matter of the estate of Frank Dreese, deceased.

Ids F. Keitchline, nee Dresse, it appearing to the addition a sister of said deceased, having limits F. Nellish attenue for filed in said court her petition plantiff, that the said defendant praying that the administration lighty A. Shook, is not a resident and settlement of said estate he of the state of Michigan, but is granted to Morle if. Nellist of the justident of the state of Ohio.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

ty of Crawford. At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the Vilinge of <u>Grayling</u>, in said county, on the 20th day of July A. D. on the 1934

Present: Hon. George Sore Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter Reuter, deceased.

Joseph Rauter, Jr. a Nephew of

said decayed having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration and settlement of said estate be granted to William Ferguson of the Village of Grayling in said county, some other quitable person.

It is ordered, that the 20th day of August, A. D. 1984, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

It is further ordered, that pub lic notice thereof be given by publiestion of a copy of this order once each week for three success sive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Av-alanche, a newapater printed and circulated in said county.

eorge Soremon, Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chane-

C. A. Ward, Plaintiff, vs. Ethel Ward, Defendant.
Suft pending in the Circuit

Court for the County of Crawford

In Chancery.

It appearing by affidavit or Merie F. Nellist, attorney for plaintiff, that the whereshouts of the above named defendant, Eibet Ward, are unknown and it cannot be ascertained in what atale or country the east defendant Ethei Ward, sesides as shown by said affidavit on file in this cause On motten of Merie F. Nellis

attorney for plaintiff, it is erder ed that the defendant, Ethel Ward, cause her appearance to be comed to their course within threes erths from the date of this order or default will be taken and that this order be published in the Crawford Avalanthe, a nemakribet shapipipeq- wag kisame. ed in Crawford County, Michigan Office: 1415 Barlum Tower within twenty days from the date Telephone: Cadillac 4968-

Dated July 5th, 1984. Guy E. Suit Circuit Judge

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chang 47 Alvin M. Hondovsta, Philatiff; vs

Harry A. Shook, Defendant.
Suits pending to the Circum
Court for the County of Crists ford, in Change.

Village of Grayling, or to some On motion of Merie F. Nellist, other suitable person.

owner suitable person.

It is ordered. That the 4th days of that the defendant, Hawy a. September A. D. 1986, at ten Shook, cause his appearance to be o'clock in the foresteen, at each distored in this cause within three probate office, be and is shoreby mently from the date have appearance for hearing said. probate office, be and is hereby apaths from the date hereof, or appeinted for hearing said petition.

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STATE OF MICHGAN In the Circuit Court for the

County of Crawford, In Chancary. Thelms Davis, Plaintiff, vs

Robert Davis, Defende Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Orawford, In Chancery.

It appearing by the afficient of Merle F. Nellist, attorney for plaintiff, that the whereabouts of the above named defendan Robert Davis, are unknown and it cannot be ascertained in what School District No. 3 state or country the said defendant, Robert Davis, resides as shown by the said affidevit on file in this course.

> On motion-of Marie F. Nellist attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the defendant, Robert Davis, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order or default will be taken and that this order be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper published and circulated in Crawford County, Michigan, withhereof.

Dated, July 5th, 1934. Guy E. Smith. Circuit Judge.

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perity Such a movement means the ment of large groups of people on useful lines and as a consequence the production and distribution of sound, effective purchasing power. which is a form of wholesome eco-nomic stimulant that has none of the evils of monetary inflation.

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PRIER SAVES A FRIEND

DETER RABBIT sat in a thicket of young trees on the edge of the sere and it wasn't long before he was feeing. Now, Peter is a light Seeper, as all little people who never know when they may have to run for their lives must be. By and by he swoke with a start, and he was very wide awake, indeed. Something had wakened him, but just what it was he couldn't say. For a few minutes he heard nothing and saw nothing. Then, near



It Was Chewink, the Townes, Sometimes Called the Ground Robin.

the other edge of the thicket, he heard a great rustling of dry leaves. For just an instant Peter was startled, but only for an instant. His long ears told him at once that that noise was made by some one scratching among the leaves, and he knew that no one who did not wear feathers could acratch like

"Now, who can that he?" thought Peter, and stole forward very softly. Presently he saw the brown leaves which carpeted the ground dy this way and that, and in the oldst of them was an exceedingly

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busy then a little smaller person, just a little smaller Welcome Robin, scratching away for dear life. Every now and then he picked up something.

His head, throat, back, and breast were block. Beneath he was white. His sides were reddish brown. His tail was black and white and the longer feathers of his wings were edged with white. It was Chewink, the Townes, sometimes called the Ground Robin,

Peter kept perfectly still, for it was fun to watch some one who hadn't the least idea he was being watched. Chewlak's feet were made for scratching and he certain ly knew how to use them. For some time Peter sat there watching. Just as be had about made up his mind to make his presence known and have a bit of morning gossip, he happened to look out he youd the edge of the little thicket. There he saw something red. It was something alive, for it was moving very slowly and cautiously toward the place where Chewink was scratching, forgetful of everything but his brenkfust. It was Reddy Fox, and quite plainly Reddy vas boping to catch Chewing,

Suddenly Peter thumped the ground with his feet. It was his. danger signal which all his friends Then he turned and scamknow. pered, Apperty-lipperty-lip, to a bramble-tangle not far behind him. At that thump Chewink Instantly new up in a little tree. Then he saw Reddy Fox and began to scold. As for Reddy, he looked over tothe bramble-tangle and enarled.

"I'll get you one of these days. Peter Rabbit," said he. "I'll get you one of these days and pay up for cheating me out of a breakfast. Without as much as a glance at Chewink. Reddy turned and trotted off, trying to look as if he had never entertained such a thought as try-Ing to catch Chewink,

t. W. Burgess - WNU Service.

OLE H. OLSON is in the enddle

Dakota and matters political were quieter in Bismarck. The house

as the acting governor of North

the state legislature called into setaion by William Langer, the ousted governor, went home after naming a committee to consider im-

peachments. The senate couldn't

Acting Governor Olson declared

moratorium on every form of debt

muster a quorum and so it quit.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

WHEN PEOPLE PRAY

A NEWS dispatch from Moscow says that drouth has turned the thoughts of Russian peasants to re-

In the rich black earth district of central Russia, a drouth comparable to that which turned parts of our own country into desert has threat-Eves of the people. And as things get worse it seems they are begin-

ning to pray.

That the people who outlawed re-ligion and denied God should turn to him when they are parched for rain is not so unusual. It is a com resource of human nature when in trouble to turn to prayer.
And this is true not only of those with whom prayer, in humility and faith, is a part of life. It is true of many who have never prayed that, when dire need or stark terror grips them, out of the innermost recesses of the soul of the man or woman comes that bond with its maker that is like the cry of a child for its mother. When all else falls them, they pray.

I once heard a man boast that only twice in his life had he prayed: once when his dearly loved -young wife was being carried, at death's door, into the operating room, and again when he himself was suffering intolerably agonizing pain! "It seems to me the joke was on him

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Jo You Know-



That the month of May was named, some say, by Romulus in respect to the senators and nobles of his city who were called, "majores". Others claim it was named from Mais, the daughter of Atlas and the mother of Mercury

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We are living in a period of revolutionary change, and ideas which have been accepted or taken for granted for centuries are now being called into question.

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"I wouldn't let you kin me. "Well, it's a nice subject to dis CUM. ROYLOW."

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"Why do all women wear their number straw hate during bleek

"Ho, that's casy! So they es put on their fur and valvet ones in the heat of July and August."

BOLONEY



Jessie-Very well, but you get engaged to?

SURE ENOUGH



"You look like a plain tramp." "That's what I am, sir. I'm not hiking through the world as a spe cial investigator of anything, not on a mission of any kind."

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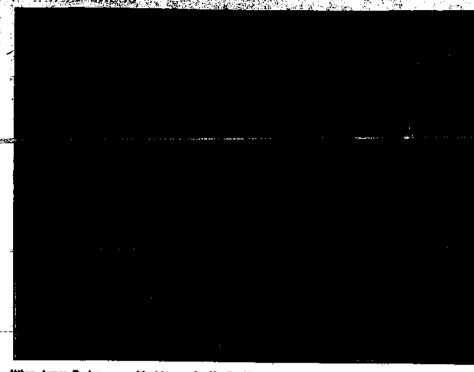
"Pa, what does tempting fate mean 7

Tempting fate, my son, means wearing a derby hat in snowball

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ABOUT AS BAD

Why is Mr. Lobette ... 100 of late! Surely he hasn't been counted "Oh, no, but the about the sa

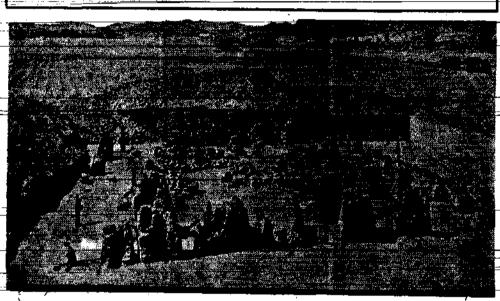


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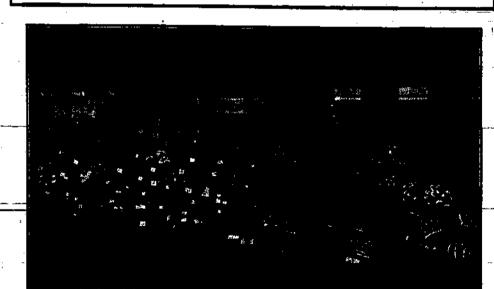
of the State Fair, made public that Dougles of the Lakefield Farms, whears so long he may also enter the 1934 premiume of \$65,000 will Clarkston, began grooming this the sheep shearing contest, an go exclusively to Michigan exhibi-Oxford ram for the contests, David- other feature of the Fair.

Ancient Civilization Uncovered in Tennessee



IN TENNESSEE near the Clinch river, where the Norris dam is being built, archeologists have a prehistoric civilization. First an Indian burial mound dating from long before the arrival of Columbus was excavated. Below this was found a much earlier building containing 17 well preserved skeletons, and still further flown were discovered remains of an ancient tample, shown in the photograph.

Crop Exhibit to Feature 1934 State Fair



Herticultural and agricultural on guet 31 to September S. The 1934 buildings for these exhibits. The hibits will again be attractions at premiums triple the money swards premiums this year will be award-the State Fair at the Michigan of 1998. James S. James S. James S. James S. Michigan exhibitors assistanted Fair Grounds, Detroit, Au- of the Fair, has est solds two elvely.

Officials Discuss Veterans' Day Programme



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934

It was a fine rain that fell Wedneaday afternoon, and very much

Major Oliver Kemp of Major Oliver Kemp of Lansing was a Grayling caller Saturday, while passing through. Don't miss the dance at the Of-

morrow (Friday) night.

Mrs. Carl Larson is enjoying a visit from her righter. Mrs. Ads. Waite of Teconsha, Mich.

Mrs. Arthur Clement, of nea Oscoda, is here visiting her brother Roman Lietz and family. James Olson of Clare was in Grayling Wednesday visiting rela-

Graying wannesday visiting restives and calling on old friends.
Bill and Mary Jane Joseph ware guests on Tuesday of Marjorie and Marcus Schaaf, of Hig-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catlin, Toledo, Ohio, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Louise Darroch and

Jimmy and her mother Mrs. Frank

LaVack left Saturday to spend the week in Lansing. Burke's Garage has put on a new gasoline truck. Of course it

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Donald Corwin spent last week in Flint visiting his brothers who

in Flint visiting his brothers was realise there.

Resman Resimusion, who was ill at his home for a week was removed to Morcy Hospital Simonday for X-ray and observation.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert were in Ovid first of this week, to attend the fumeral of Thomas Hyslop which occurred there Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Hamont entertained several ladies at her homes in home of her

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Weldemar Hanson is expected Georgians Ofson and Lt. Flowell-stone Friday from Camp Gierny ing spont Saturday in hit. Flowell-stone Graynyal Carnival Management Saturday in hit. Flowell-stone Graynyal Saturday in hit.

carnival.

Mr. Clark Van Paris of Detroit ioined his wife at the summer home of Mrs. Axel Michelson at Lake Margrethe on Friday. Monday they both returned home.

Relatives of the late Frank

Dresse, from Ohio, who were here in attendance at his funeral had an auto accident on their return home and some of them were quite seriously injured.

Wilhelm Rase was host to a few friends at a golf and dinner party at Walloon Lake Friday. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport, Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Han-

Leslie Goss, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goss is at policeman will conduct evangelisMercy Hospital with a broken leg tic services each night all next
as the result of an scrident Sunday. He was climbing up on Leo

Tourist park.

Don't miss the meeting at the

Lovely's motorcycle, when it fel! over on him. Roman Lietz, is here for the week

Mr. Lietz made his home in Gray-ling for several years when he was associated in the tailoring business with his brother.

Five sons and two daughters of Frank Sanders visited him the latter part of the week. The latter has been ill at his home for several weeks. Those who came were Roy, Joseph, John, William Sanders, Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Pearl Race, who reside in Walkerville, Ontario, and at Hart. Mich. Arthur Sanders of Battle Creek was here Sunday visiting his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Creque and children, Carrie Marie, Richard and Bobby arrived yesterday for a ten days vacation here. While Mrs. Creque is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmusson, the former and son Bobby are down at his father's cabin on the main stream for an outing Teddy Creque has been staying with his grandfather for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Creque spent a few days in Milwaukee and Burlington, Wis., before coming

The Hospital Aid met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Wolff at her summer home at Lake Margrethe. The usual sewing was dispensed with and the ladies speni the afternoon playing bridge Mrs. C. R. Keyport and Mis-Margrethe Bauman held the high scores and received prizes. Tea was served at a beautifully ap-pointed tea table at which Mrs. H. pointed tea table at which Mrs. H. A. Bauman and Mrs. Oscar Hanson poured. At the business session presided over by the vice president, Miss Margrethe Bauman, a report of the party given at the Wolff farm in July was read, which showed a net profit of \$154.25.

Plan to spend Friday and Saturday in town. At 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon there will be the cance carnival street parade, with plenty of bands and attractive floats. In the evening there will ouse at the military reservation a benefit for the new Masonic temple. Saturday afternoon the program will be taken over by nembers of the near-by CCC camps, and the boys promise to put on a great afternoon of sports. On Sunday, if you have made your reservations for the cance trip down the AuSable river to the attractive Lincoln Lodge, you will be on hand to latinen your boat or canoe at 8:00 a. m. And besides these attractions there will be base ball games each afternoon. That should be enough

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visited his sister Mrs. Roy Barber and family Sunday.

Jack Zeder and William Newberg, of Detroit, visited friends of the former here over the week

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith and children, Joyce and Julian, of Detroit, called on friends here enroute to Torch Lake Wedne route to Torch Lake Wednesday, Miss Marge Woods of Detroit and Dr. J. H. McEwen of Bay City Visited at the home of Miss Fern Armstrong Monday enroute to St. Ignace.

Miss Ruby Elcome, Mrs. A. B.

Turner and son Walter, of Detroit, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barber for several days this week.

Mrs. Carl Hanson, Mrs. Nels Corwin with Mrs. Carl Madsen, of Gaylord, visited at the home of Warren Gingle in Gaylord Tuesday.

Rev. Hugh Putnam,

ver on him.

Lee Liets, of Detroit, brother of ternoon, when Mrs. Lynde, spe toman Lietz, is here for the week will discuss Child Problems. 3:00

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keppen and daughter Betty, of Detroit, are spending several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia.

The Friday club of the L. N. L. will give a bake sale at the Gray-ling Hardware on Saturday, Aug. Russell Manney a former real-dent here, called on old friends here Monday. It is many years

since he with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Manney resided Everett Safford and two daugh-ters arrived Monday from Vassar

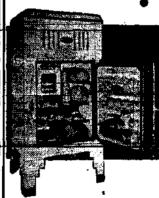
to accompany Mrs. Safford home, who had been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. T. P. Peterson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corwin daughters Mildred and Ruth and Mrs. John Corwin, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kalser in Leroy and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer at Sunrise Lake Sunday. Irving Jorgenson of Detroit arrived Saturday and is visiting his aunt, Miss Carrie Jorgenson and other relatives. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jorgenson (Amy Irving).

Mrs. Earl Dawson, district committeewoman of West Branch and Mrs. Louis Myers of St. Helens were visitors at the special meet ing of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening.

There was a special meeting of St. Mary's Altar society at the home of Mrs. William Weiss yesterday afternoon to complete plans for the lawn social Satur-





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is visiting her sisters and broth- Guesta at the Strope cottings at ers and their families here for her Lake Margrethe are Miss Lucille

Mrs. Eva Wurzburg and Mrs. I. Dame, of Northport, visited Mrs. Dan Wurzburg and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown Sunday.
Miss Anna Nelson has returned

to Grand Rapids after baving troit.
spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson.

hole. The youngsters who swim there have Grant Thompson to hank for it Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jamisson

over the week end.

ms duriness trips.

Mrs. Alfred Hermann and delider on Berbare and John, of Grand Rapids, are spending two works with her parents, Mr., and Mrs. M. Al Betss. She was althousanied by Mr. Hermann who spend the week and here.

and Mrs. Roy Trudgen were in There is a decided scarcity of Lansing Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Buelteman have inquiries for houses but can-There is a decided scarcity of houses for rent in Grayling. We

and family, of Detroit, spent the not supply them. If you are look-week end at their cottage at Lake ing for desirable tenants, com-Dolph Charron and three child-realtor, Grayling. Phone 111.

Pen, of Flint, spent several days

The charron social to be held at the home of the charron social to be held at the charron so

last week.

Miss Mary Gretchen Connine has as her guest for two weeks, lights will be used in the evening. at Lake Margrethe, Miss Margaret to light the surroundings. St. McKay, of Detroit.

Miss Marie Lovely of Detroit the affair.

> Richards, secretary, department of internal medicine and Miss Marie Weatherwax, secretary, depart-ment of ophthalmology at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Clarence Hibbard of De-

Mrs. Harry Countre has as her guests for the remainder of the Meet your Cernival friends at the social to be given. Saturday the social to be given. Saturday the social to be stren. Saturday the social to the lawn at Travagno and two children Letty the home of Mrs. William Wells. Lou and Minchin, of Lensing, Mr. Lou and Minchin, of Lansing, Mr. Given by St. Mary's After cociety.

A new dock with a symmetrari
has been built at the swimming Mrs. D. Trevegno, of Cadillac.

Two more girls were born in Grayling since our last issue, making eight girl arrivals in suc-cession. Friday evening a daughand daughters Lois and Joyce, of ter Joen Lillian was born to Mr. Cadillac, were guests at the home and Mrs. Wilber Simpson and on of Mr. and Mrs. Heriuf Screenson Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Failwer the week end.

Mrs. Sherman Reva and daugh- a daughter, Josme Marie.

Mrs. Sherman Reva and daugns a casus of the Chris H. Amg. Saginaw and the Thumb district, left Saturday on a sea days accompanying Mr. Ecva on one of motor trip in northern Michigan. his business trips.

Alford Hermann and childs the northeastern Michigan rural Harrisville. There were about 75 in attendance. Mr. King sends us word that the next pionic of the christre will be at Hartwelt Place

week end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus spent

Sunday in Petoskey.

Mrs. Allen Papendick, of Flint, spent several days here last week will give a bake sale at the Gray visiting relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy and Mrs. Roy Trudgen were in There is a decided analysis.

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UPREME COURT REFERS LADIES ENJOYED FARM DECISION TO OCTOBER WOMAN'S PROGRAM TERM

Acting upon the authorization Chris Hossli, who attended the of the Attorney General's office, a Farmer Woman's program at general distribution of Thatcher-Bias Act-aid will be made to Michigan State College report it school districts that have not re- as most interesting. Mrs. Corwin ceived fifty per cent of their total has attended several times but allocation computed on the basis she reports that the attendance of \$15,000,000. It is probable that this year was the largest yet. She the distribution, requiring aptimis this year was the largest yet. She proximately \$2,000,000 will be has this to say of the program: There were 561 registered at made in two installments during There were 561 registered at August. the Woman's Home and there were

August.

Mandamus proceedings brought several subjects a person might by Iron Mountain, Ironwood, and choose from, as follows: Clothing, tion of the total equalization fund food and nutrition, home furnish-Escanaba, to compel the distribuprior to the distribution of the ing, home management, child deprimary supplement fund, has velopment poultry, landscape been referred to the October term gardening, flowers, dramatics and of the Supreme Court. of the Supreme Court.

The method now used gives each district 50 per cent of its total al-location under the terms of the whose expenses were paid. One county sent 27 delegates. Some With the completion of the places where they have 4-H clubs

present distribution the following and others. The banquet was amounts will have been given served in the Union building and Crawford county and nearby over 600 were seated and enjoy-school districts through the That- ed the delightful program that

school districts through the Thatcher-Sias Axt:
Arenac, \$13,023; Cheboygan,
\$22,942; Crawford, \$8,638; Iosco,
\$23,076; Kalkaska, \$7,063; Montmorancy, \$10,017; Oscoda, \$3,242;
Otsego, \$7,888; Roscommon, \$4,685.

2. Phodre Overture—Massenet
3. Patiantic Zephyre" (Novelette) trombone solo—Simone. 4 In a Camp of the Ancien Britons—Ketelbey.

5. Two Excerpts from the Pathetic Symphony—Techsikow-

sky.

6. Semper Fidelis March—Sou

Mrs. Charles Corwin and Mrs.

Several counties sent delegates

were club leaders and were from

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7. Ballet Music from "La Reine

De Saba"—Gouned.

8. Intermezzo from Gayescas

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9. Suite, "In a Spanish City

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Orchestra will play: 1. Symphony No. 1-Brahms Colonial Dance Colonial Dance—Dasch.
 Slegfried's Funeral March om "Gotterdammerung"—Wag

4. Prelude to "Hansel and Gree

el"—Humperdinck. The two Guest condu afternoon concert will be Dr. James J. Gillett, conductor of the Symphonic Band of Carleton College, Northfield, Mannesots and A. R. McAllister, conductor of the

Joliat High School Band. The orchestra program at night has George Dasch and Lieurance as guest conductors Mr Desch is conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Besides directing the First Symphony of Brahms he will direct one of his own compositions. Mr Lieurance will direct some of his own numbers which use Indian

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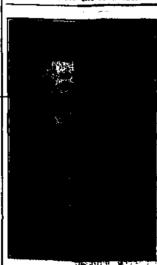
J. E. Kellogg has completed two attractive new log buildings on O. L. Beaudette's beautiful place on the North Branch.

John B. Redhead has such a fine garden that it deserves honorable

"Bootty;" our local mail-carrier. has secured a fine site on the the United States Forest Service. North Branch and is erecting a The meeting was held in the good building. Hurrah for Scotty. Edward Schust has sold a site off his peninsula to a friend.

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The economic importance of the country's forests and the value of people in the audience were conthe work that the Emergency Connected with. Mr. Wheeler, who servation Work Camps is doing has represented the Forest Service throughout the United States was outlined to more than 1,100 C.C.C. United States. enrollees here July 28th by Mr. H. N. Wheeler, Chief Lecturer of

Grayling High School auditorium. The audience represented eight Civilian Conservation Corps radius of Grayling. The Army in attendance. The assembly was the first of its kind ever to be held in the Lower Peninsula and was arranged by M. S. Garred, Camp Supervisor in the Lower Peninsula and by Capt. T. H. Betts, District Commander in the Fourth Michigan Forestry District through the cooperation the school board of Grayling.

The lecture, which was illustrated with lantern alidea began with a discussion of the economic value of the foreste, principally for timber. Mr. Wheeler then went into detail to show the various other uses of the forests. He illustrated a discussion of soil erosion with pictures of large denuded areas in China and in different sections of the United States that are sources of constant-

floods and famine.
Not only are the forests of someomic value for the timber which they grow but they also provide places for retreation and nomes for wild life, Mr. Wheeler said. The value for recreation is growing every year as more people are coming to have more and more time to enjoy themselves.

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Mr. Wheeler discussed in detail the decision dens by forest firm. He cles the fort that her year Middign experienced 4,700 forest firm that import ever \$00, day pro-tries demaged but the self, surned to a come to gover any-tries of sectory of the sectory is destroyed, birds and sectory is destroyed, birds and sectory is destroyed. The sectory is destroyed, birds and sectory is destroyed.

being responsible for most of the envolves, officers and civilian techfires that occur in Michigan. For more than an hour Mr.

Wheeler held the big audience in wrapt attention since practically with the kind of work that the

-The lecture was

nical employees from the following Michigan Emergency Conservation Work Camps: Baldwin, 58-S; Ogemaw, 59-S; Molasses River, 75-S; Pioneer, 79-S; Houghton, 88-S; Higgins, 95-S; Fife Lake, 102-S and AuSable, 108-S.

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